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Hydro workers help hurricane victims

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hydro One linesman Jeff Dunsford was on the ground in Florida helping to restore electricity following the devastation of Hurricane Irma, which hit the southern U.S. in September.

Dunsford and other Hydro One workers left Ontario Sept. 11, driving bucket and digger trucks to assist in the battered state.

The crew Dunsford was part of was working in Miami, which he noted sustained less damage than some other regions, such as the Florida Keys.

He said most of the damage he witnessed was caused by wind, uprooted trees taking out power throughout the area.

"They had material available for us," Dunsford said, explaining that crews worked alongside the Florida Power and Light Company, as well as other utilities, and that the protocols and safety standards used there mirror the ones used at home. "The way they do things in Florida is very similar to the way we do things with Hydro One."

Using the Miami Zoo as a staging area, Dunsford said workers were often approached by residents, asking when their power might be restored.

"We were in a very Cuban area of Miami," he said.

see MIAMI page 3



Skating season starts

Four-year-old Fynnley Miscio skates around the rink during the Minden Skating Club's CANSkate program on Monday, Oct. 23 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. In addition to CANSkate, the club also offers STARskate, Senior and CANSkate program assistant programs./DARREN LUM Staff

Algonquin Highlands braces for Bill 148

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

Potential costs that might result from Bill 148, the Fair Workplaces, Better Jobs Act, could exceed \$1 million in Algonquin Highlands.

The controversial Bill 148 has been in the news for increases it brings to the minimum wage from \$11.40 to \$15 per hour, beginning in 2019. But it also brings other changes to the workplace, including equal pay for part-time workers and increases to on-call pay for firefighters and other emergency workers that smaller municipalities across Ontario say would be detrimental.

"The most dramatic cost would be the minimum three hour on-call provisions in the legislation, if applied to the volunteer firefighters," reads a report from treasurer Tammy McKelvey discussed at council on Nov. 2, which estimates a cost of \$1,161,576 for such a change. "This sort of cost would require a complete change of the fire department in regards to service provisions, and/or, conversion to a full-time department."

"This is not a debate about whether or not we value our volunteer firefighters, because we do," said Mayor Carol Moffatt. "This is about the bottom line and if calculations based on the current understanding are correct, \$1.1 million impact to Algonquin Highlands is no different than OPP billing reform except without the five-year phase-in period."

see TAX page 2



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Gala author talks war, family history
Author Jennifer Robson chats with a fan during the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library gala at Pinestone on Sunday, Oct. 29. Robson is the author of several novels including her most recent, *Goodnight From London*. She gave a talk, signed books and chatted with audience members at the fundraising event. During her presentation, Robson talked about the life of her grandmother, Nikki Moir, a journalist who started her career in the 1940s. Moir was the inspiration for Robson's protagonist, Ruby Sutton, in *Goodnight from London*. /JENN WATT Staff

Have a laugh with CFUW
On Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m., Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton chapter will be bringing Sue Gergely as their featured speaker to Minden. Gergely will be speaking on laughter as a natural medicine. Laughter therapy is the use of humour to promote overall health and wellness. Sue Gergely became a Certified Laughter Leader (CLL) in 2005 having received her training at the University of Alberta. She has worked as an emergency nurse, a mental health nurse and counsellor and was a part-time teacher at Niagara College. The event takes place at the Minden Hospital Auditorium. There is no cost to attend, but donations are welcome.

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Tax increases or service cuts may be needed

from page 1
McKelvey's report of potential costs due to the bill changes also includes a \$70,000 estimate for calls and practices of the fire department, \$1,000 for public works after-hours calls, \$24,429 for public works to be on call to plow in the winter time, \$6,000 for vacation pay increase from four to six per cent, and a \$5,500 cost for an increase in minimum wage, resulting in an estimated impact of \$101,429.60.
"Admittedly, the world's been on fire about minimum wage, not understanding or realizing that within Bill 148 is all of this," said Moffatt.
The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) filed a submission last week to the province's Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs.
The submission notes that municipalities would struggle without an exemption for volunteer firefighters from on-call provisions – they would need to be paid for three hours while on call, even if a fire isn't taking place.
"If this full exemption is not provided, it will force over at least 100 municipal governments to reconsider what fire services will be provided," reads the submission.
"Municipal governments have property taxes as their primary revenue source and we are not permitted to run operating deficits which the other two orders of government can," reads the submission. "Bill 148, if not amended, will force municipal governments to either greatly

increase property taxes, reduce local services or have to do both."
"This is not a conversation about not providing employees with what is a good thing, it's about, how's a municipality our size supposed to manage a 25 per cent increase without any phase-in," said Moffatt.
"It's absolutely incredible."
The bill has passed a second reading and is now at the amendment stage. According to the AMO, the Minister of Labour "has assured AMO and delegates that the unintended consequences in the drafting as relates to municipal governments will be re-examined."
Algonquin Highlands council agreed to send a letter in support of recommendations for what AMO had put forward.

Airport considers celebrating with Snowbirds

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff
A plan to bring the Snowbirds for a flyover celebrating the Stanhope Airport's 50th anniversary might not fly. Council discussed the airport committee's suggestion that the iconic Snowbirds perform a flight demonstration over the airport in July 2018 at an event and open house that could also include displays of historic and military aircraft but the cost to bring them here, as well as the lack of time left for planning might debilitate the idea.
Deputy-Mayor Liz Danielsen noted the the flyover could cost as much as \$10,000 due to the need for housing and vehicle rental for the team.
But the Snowbirds wouldn't land at the Stanhope airport due to the size of the runway, which means they'd be based at an airport in Muskoka or Trenton, according to Cam Loucks, airport manager.
"It'd be an overhead show, there'd be no static display per se," he said. That would mean the airport couldn't recoup any of the costs of the show through fueling the aircraft, because they couldn't land. He said that if the Snowbirds came from Trenton, their home base, cost of lodging would be drastically reduced, and that smoke oil required for the demonstration could likely be obtained at cost.
Loucks said a similar event in the Hanover area resulted in 23,000 guests visiting to take it in.
"In trying to keep our eye on the financial prize, what I was thinking was, what do we get out of it as a municipality?" said Mayor Carol Moffatt. "It's nice to entertain 20,000 people but if we're not getting anything back from it, it's just a free show on the backs of Algonquin Highlands taxpayers and I struggle with that. We have trouble paving roads and buying fire trucks, I don't see how we have upwards of \$10,000 for an air show."
Loucks noted that there are other more affordable options for airshows, and also that they could be obtained more easily in the time crunch. Councillor Marlene Kyle expressed concern that the event was not further along in planning. She said at previous committee meetings, the event had come up, as well as the need to plan in advance.
"I'm quite concerned that this is November and we're talking for something for the summer of July 2018," she said. "I think you may have missed the boat on a lot of this because most of these people will already be booked... Unless we have a whole event planned, it's going to fail. And that would be terrible for our airport, to try to celebrate an anniversary and not being able to pull off a grand party."
She said the event with the Snowbirds could be considered a plus for economic development because of the number of people who would come to the show.
Council supported a 50th anniversary celebration but needed to know more from the committee organizing

the event about budget implications and potential activities and events.
Fire station bathroom
Fire chief Mike Cavanaugh updated council on what Moffatt called "the world's most expensive bathroom renovation."
To date, mould testing, furnace relocation, design, cost estimate and quotes for demolition and mould remediation have been completed in the project of renovating the bathroom in Station 80. The estimated cost of the project is \$53,000.
"If there is a silver lining to this project, it's falling correctly with our budget planning cycles, so we'll hopefully have a tender out and the results back prior to our first draft of our budget, so it'll be incorporated with our 2018 budget," said fire chief Mike Cavanaugh. "So there's a silver lining."
The mould remediation and demolition quotes for the project varied from \$6,077 to \$10,371, and Cavanaugh recommended approving the quote from Superior Restoration, which was \$6,077.
The County Accessibility Committee has reviewed and approved the design of the bathroom.
"This is not a fancy overpriced bathroom for firefighters, it's a construction project, mould remediation, compliant with accessibility requirements under the building code and that's where the costs are," Moffatt later told the *Times*.

Discover 3 Legal Mistakes to Avoid When Selling Your Haliburton Highlands Home or Cottage

Haliburton - When you're buying or selling a home, there are many small but important legal issues that you may be unaware of that are, nevertheless, critical to understand. Residential real estate is not an uncomplicated process. When such a major investment is transferred from one party to another, there are subtle details to take care of that can turn into major problems if not handled correctly.

It is essential to understand the legal ins and outs that will properly protect you when you buy or sell a home. There are several issues that will certainly cost you if you are not properly informed. In a recent situation right here in the area, misinformation cost

one local homeseller over three thousand dollars in the sale of their home. Don't let this happen to you.

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This report is courtesy of Hilary Morrin, Sales Representative, Engel & Völkers Real Estate Brokerage. Not intended to solicit buyers or sellers currently under contract. Copyright © 2017

Advertorial

Miami residents were weeks without power

from page 1

“There was a bit of language barrier. People were coming up to us, asking if we were going to get their power going.”

Due to the communication gap, Dunsford said workers would sometimes simply follow residents back to their homes, to see where they were located and assess the damage.

He estimated that some people in the Miami area likely went three to four weeks without electricity.

Working long days in Florida's heat was a challenge.

“It was very hot,” Dunsford said. “That was probably one of the biggest barriers.”

He noted that equipment, and people, sometimes do not work properly in extreme heat.

Dunsford has travelled to various parts of Ontario to assist in storm recovery before, but it was the first time he'd travelled out of province to do so, gone for approximately two weeks.

He was one of two local linesmen who travelled to Florida and Hydro One sent a total of 175 employees down to assist with power recovery following the hurricane.

Hurricane Irma was the strongest Atlantic basin storm on record, qualifying as a hurricane for nearly two weeks and measuring some 650 miles across at its peak. It damaged almost all of the buildings on the Caribbean island of Barbuda, caused severe flooding throughout the southern United States and left millions of people without power.

“

People were coming to us, asking if we were going to get their power going.

— JEFF DUNSFORD

”



Minden Hydro One employee Jeff Dunsford, fourth from left, was part of a crew working in Miami to restore power following the devastation of Hurricane Irma. /Photo submitted



Minden Hydro One linesman Jeff Dunsford restoring power in Florida following Hurricane Irma. /Photo submitted

Kinmount woman dies in collision

The victim of a car crash in the City of Kawartha Lakes Saturday afternoon has been identified by police as Betty (Melody) Rendon, 60, of Kinmount.

City of Kawartha Lakes OPP responded to the single vehicle collision on Nov. 4 at 4:45 p.m. on Kawartha Lakes Road 49 north of Bobcaygeon.

Rendon was the driver and lone occupant of the vehicle. She was pronounced deceased at the scene.

The OPP Technical Collision Investigations Unit is assisting in the investigation.

ATV collision sends rider to hospital

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police continue to investigate a single ATV collision on a remote trail south of Miserable Lake in Minden Hills.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, at approximately 11:58 a.m., officers along with Minden Hills Fire Department, Haliburton County Paramedic Services, Ornge, and Joint Rescue Coordination Centre responded to an incident regarding a male driver of an ATV that sustained serious injuries as a result of being ejected from the off road vehicle. The male driver was airlifted to a Toronto area hospital.

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The reasons for victory at Vimy

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

It was throwing the traditional war script out the proverbial window that allowed Canadian troops their time-honoured victory at Vimy Ridge during the First World War, says journalist and historian Ted Barris.

Barris will be conducting a talk based on his latest book, *Victory at Vimy: Canada Comes of Age, April 9 – 12, 1917*, as part of the Yours Outdoors Telling Our Stories Speakers Series next month.

While the Battle of Vimy Ridge has been covered frequently and thoroughly, Barris notes, it has often been from the perspective of those with power, with reputations to protect.

“It’s often been covered by officers, or generals, or people who were decision-makers,” says Barris, a professor of journalism at Toronto’s Centennial College. “The people I sourced in my research had nothing at stake.”

His work draws on journals and writings of artillery men, ambulance drivers and everyday soldiers whose experience of war unfolded mostly in the few feet around them.

Barris’s presentation will reconstruct the four-day battle and also explore some of the not-so-common knowledge about just what happened during the famous battle against

the Germans in northern France.

Canadian military commanders did not use the traditional training manual of the time, the one that kept a strict, hierarchical hold on information. Traditionally, commanding officers knew the strategy, knew the objective, but that was kept from members of the infantry, for security reasons. Spies might find out about it.

“So, if the officer was wounded or killed, the men running across the field behind him had absolutely no idea what the objective was,” Barris says.

What the Canadian military commanders did at Vimy Ridge was decentralize this information, so that instead of the strategy being held secret in the minds of a few, objectives were shared with personnel from gunmen to trench-diggers.

“In other words, letting everybody know what the objective was,” Barris says.

Not only were objectives shared, but soldiers were trained for various roles.

As Barris explains, Canadian troops were divided into 50-man units, including grenade launchers, stretcher carriers, pioneers – soldiers who performed engineering and construction-type work – and so on.

“Everybody learned everybody else’s job,” says Barris. That way, if a soldier was injured or killed, his comrades could step into

the role, hopefully still able to carry out their task.

Not only that, but Canadian strategists disguised the operation. While military uniforms vary with rank, “they had all the officers dress as corporals,” Barris says. “In other words, everybody looked the same. None of the leaders would be recognized immediately.”

So, Canadian soldiers coming at them in a creeping barrage, German soldiers were unable to identify which ones were issuing the commands.

The Battle of Vimy Ridge is often regarded as a landmark in the creation of the Canadian identity. In a still very colonial climate, Canada entered the war immediately upon the involvement of Great Britain and it has been a dominant narrative in the century since that the victory at Vimy cemented a sense of national identity for Canadians.

In recent years, some academics have challenged that notion, suggesting that the importance of Vimy to Canadian identity has been overhyped.

However, Barris believes the battle was indeed an important moment in the country’s development.

“If you look carefully at the literature, it’s there,” he says.

Barris refers to the writings of Harold Innis, who during the First World War had just graduated from McMaster University, and would later go on to become an economist and professor at the University of Toronto.

While Innis may have been the more intellectual among his more salt-of-the-earth battery mates, rehearsing the battle in their minds and telling stories of their homes brought the men together.

They were no longer fighting for king and

country, for the old empire, but fighting for Canada.

“Suddenly, they realized they had more in common than just the emblem on their shoulder,” Barris says.

Barris also references the story of Grace MacPherson, the first woman in Vancouver to have a driver’s licence and own her car, and who also became an ambulance driver for the Canadian military in Vimy.

After first being denied as an ambulance driver by the Red Cross offices in both Canada and Britain, MacPherson made her way to England where she got a job looking after payroll for Canadians stationed at barracks in London. Eventually, MacPherson would indeed end up driving an ambulance, transporting injured soldiers.

While she was proud of her accomplishments during the war, “she was most proud of the Canadian badge on her shoulder,” Barris says, adding that stories such as those from MacPherson and Innis speak volumes about the sense of Canadian pride that permeated the battlefield at Vimy Ridge.

Barris has written 18 books and is currently working on numbers 19 through 21. Many of them deal with Canadian military history and he has interviewed more than 6,000 veterans throughout his career.

“You’re always looking for a story that’s never been told,” he said. “And that’s what you find in the stories of those veterans.”

Barris adds they’re stories that need to be told.

Barris’s Victory at Vimy talk will take place at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 13. Admission is \$10 per person. For more information, call 705-754-3436 or 705-457-7557.



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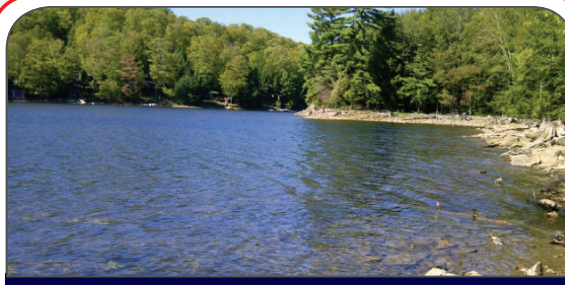
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Why we fight

THIS SATURDAY IS Remembrance Day.

In thousands of communities across the country, crowds will gather at cenotaphs for solemn ceremonies where wreaths will be laid and silence observed, in honour of soldiers who fought and died for causes in which they believed.

Remembrance Day began with the end of the First World War and in Canada, is typically observed to honour those who lost their lives in the First and Second World Wars, the Korean War and the war in Afghanistan.

Along with honouring those who have lost their lives, Remembrance Day is also an opportunity to reflect on war itself, on the horrific violence that is ever-present throughout the span of human history.

Humans are inherently violent. Not all of us, of course, but as a species. We have always, and continue to, systemically slaughter each other in staggering numbers. From the imperial wars of ancient Rome to the Crusades to warring city-states to modern warfare, we are constantly at battle with one another. These conflicts have sometimes been along religious

lines – which is sort of odd if one sits back and realizes that every major religion teaches love and compassion for fellow human beings – sometimes along nationalistic lines.

War is always about power – either about obtaining it, or preventing an enemy from obtaining it. The search for power, the lust of it, is something that seems as inherently woven into human nature as the violence that it manifests.

War is declared by the powerful, but not often fought by them. War is sometimes dressed up in deceitful garb. Wars fought in the name of “freedom” are sometimes actually

about economic interests, or interrupting the resources of a rival. Those fighting in wars always believe they are fighting on the side that is good, the side that is right. The history of war is always written by the victor.

So, as we remember lost loved ones and strangers alike, as we go about laying wreaths and pausing for moments of silence this weekend, perhaps we should also pause to consider why it is we fight in the first place.

And how we build a future with less violence in it.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

Kwarky

*Rattaché*

Desert island wisdom

THIS MORNING while desperately perusing through the worldwide web for some good news to pass along, I noticed yet another story telling you about books to take on a desert island. This one was titled *118 Books You Must Bring With You on a Desert Island*.

This is the closest thing I found to good news. So let's examine the premise in depth.

To begin with, I think society as a whole is missing the point entirely when it comes to desert islands and quiet reading time.

Let's begin with the first rule of desert islands. No one actually plans on going to a desert island. It just happens.

Oh sure, there might be some tell-tale signs. For instance, if you board a tiny boat for any type of three-hour cruise with a professor, movie star, millionaire and his wife, as well as a mighty sailing man and skipper brave and sure, you might be in for some trouble. Otherwise, it will probably come as a complete surprise.

These days, if you find yourself on a desert island, it's more likely because you were on a small plane and it had to land in the ocean due to some unexpected difficulty. And – I'm going to say this just once – if you were the passenger who smuggled 118 books as part of your carry-on luggage – the other passengers might soon be looking at you.

Look, I like books as much as anyone. But, if you happen to be on a desert island, you should only have one book. It should be called, *How to Escape From A Desert Island*. And, even then, you had better hide

that book from the other castaways, unless the local palm leaves are really gentle on delicate skin.

Honestly, there is no upside to carrying 118 books around with you on the off-chance that you are going to be stranded on a desert island. For one thing, if they happen to be library books, you are in for a huge fine when you finally get rescued. Even worse, the other castaways will, sooner or later, ask to borrow your books – and then, if they return them at all, they will be dog-eared and the spine will probably be

broken. More likely, however, you will spend all your time on the desert island dropping subtle hints about how you would appreciate the return of the book you lent that person. And, then, that person will tell you that they lent it to another castaway or thought that you gave the book to them and things will get awkward.

Also, and let's be realistic here, you'd have to add bookshelves to the list of things that you were building in your thatched hut. I think we all know that not every room in a thatched hut is suited to this.

I guess, if you are going to be stranded for a while – as most castaways are – this would give you a hut-improvement project to take your mind off of the blistering sun. But really? Is this the way you want to spend your time?

I'm going to say it. There's no real reason to bring books to a desert island. To think that anyone would want to read anything in such a high-stress situation is totally unrealistic. Unless, of course, the Wi-Fi there really sucks.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

No safe distance

ONE BUG SEASON ends, another begins. The one just begun is one to be concerned about.

The late autumn-winter flu bug season already is showing evidence that it will be more severe than usual.

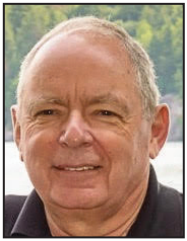
Australia's winter flu season is just ending with the most laboratory-confirmed flu infections in the last 25 years. Some 222,000 cases were confirmed there this year, more than 2.5-times the number last year. As of mid-October, 504 flu patients had died, Australia's health department reported.

This year's main flu culprit is A(H3N2). It hits older people hardest.

There is no such thing as a safe distance in today's world and Australia's outbreak will be seen elsewhere. Early surveillance shows above normal Canadian flu activity already and the majority of cases are A(H3N2).

Flu statistics in most places, Canada included, are notoriously unreliable. Our federal government says tens of thousands of Canadians fall ill from the flu every year and thousands die from its complications. However, its figures are pulled out of guesswork.

Most of us who contract the flu do not go to hospital so no one knows how many get it. All anybody knows is how many people are hospitalized with influenza and how many confirmed deaths there have been.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Last year there were roughly 5,300 flu hospitalizations in Canada and 331 confirmed deaths.

We should pay less attention to the numbers and focus on the future threats of influenza, notably the possibility of a pandemic. Many respected medical agencies and medical minds believe we are overdue for a pandemic that will kill tens of thousands, even millions, depending on how we prepare for it.

A virus capable of igniting pandemic is already circulating. It is a bird flu named H7N9 that has mutated to enable itself to jump from birds to humans. In one study, 88 per cent of people infected

with H7N9 got pneumonia, and 41 per cent died.

What that strain cannot do yet is transmit easily from person to person. Researchers believe that could change. If it does, and if the strain retains its potency during mutation, we will have a pandemic in which millions die.

H7N9 is ranked by the U.S. Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) as the flu bug with the most potential to cause a devastating worldwide outbreak.

This winter and spring will mark the 100th anniversary of the greatest pandemic of modern times – the Spanish flu. That flu, misnamed because it did not begin in Spain, killed an estimated 40 to 50 million people worldwide.

It travelled to Canada with troops coming back from the First World War. It spread rapidly, reaching deep into the nation, including remote areas. Quebec and Labrador were particularly hard hit.

An estimated 30,000 to 50,000 Canadians died. The disastrous outbreak led to the formation of the federal department of health in 1919.

The death rate for a usual influenza is only a fraction of one per cent. The death rate for the Spanish flu worldwide was 2.5 per cent and it particularly attacked and killed young adults. Researchers calculated that life expectancy in the United States fell to 39 years of age from 51 during the 1918-19 pandemic.

This year's flu shot will not prevent takers from getting the flu. Health authorities say, however, that it should lessen the severity and keep people out of hospital.

Much has been written to describe our annual influenzas and how we live, and die, with them. One of my favourite descriptions is my own, written in the opening to my 2006 book *Killer Flu: The World on the Brink of A Pandemic*.

"Influenza is like the village madman. He prowls the shadows of our communities, emerging occasionally to disrupt our lives and hurt relatively small groups of people.

"Once every few decades, he runs screaming into the streets maiming and killing in much larger numbers. We fear him during these insane episodes, but we know we are incapable of killing him, or even banishing him. So when he returns to the shadows, we nervously accept his presence as a distressing part of the life cycle, and then try to forget him."

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

Spiralize!

I LOVE IT WHEN I inherit something that I find useful. My sister recently handed me a "spiralizer" that she wasn't using. In fact, she had tried to give it to a friend before offering it to me and they returned it. That was lucky for me. I love it!

A spiralizer is a kitchen gadget that turns fruits and vegetables into long pasta-like strips. I haven't tried to spiralize a piece of fruit yet, but I'm having a blast turning various vegetables into pasta-like noodles.

I saw an article recently that said we tend to eat the same volume of food on a daily basis. Over the past couple of years, I've started using spaghetti squash instead of pasta. I will admit, that it's not quite the same as eating real pasta, but I talked myself into liking it because it was better for me – less calories and more nutrients. A cup of spaghetti squash has approximately 35 calories compared to the 200 calories in an equal measurement of wheat pasta. That's a huge difference, and it meant that I could eat the same volume of food and cut back on calories at the same time.

And now I have a spiralizer in my kitchen and I'm a happy camper. I find a combination of zucchini (four to six small), sweet potato (two medium sized) and white potato

(one medium sized) is perfect. I cook the sweet and the white potatoes so they are soft before mixing them with the zucchini. I find the zucchini cooks enough when the sauce is mixed in. I can eat two cups of this mixture and still be consuming less calories than one cup of pasta. The added benefit is the nutritional content of the vegetables.

It's not easy to make this kind of a switch. I did it by weaning myself onto the vegeta-

bles. When I first started using spaghetti squash I would mix it with regular pasta. Gradually I increased the volume of squash until there was no need for the pasta. Now, I have very little interest in eating wheat pasta. Believe me, this is a weird concept for me. Lasagna was once my favourite food.

It is amazing how we can train ourselves to make healthier choices. It comes back to baby steps – and getting your

hands on a spiralizer. Keep your eyes open, there may be one at the next garage sale you drive by.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal trainer and spinning instructor. She is one of the founders of The Point for Fitness: www.thepointforfitness.com.



LAURIE SWEIG
Practical Fitness

Rethinking poverty in our communities

With more than one in 10 local households being food insecure, boosting income is the only solution to helping people gain access to healthy food.

Food insecurity is a situation where people do not have enough food or worry there is not enough to eat because they do not have enough money. To help raise awareness of food insecurity, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is launching a new Rethink Poverty: Change Minds, Change Lives campaign. People are asked to visit www.rethinkpoverty.ca to learn more about food insecurity and what they can do to solve it. The Rethink Poverty site includes resources and videos about food insecurity, and most importantly, a template letter that residents are encouraged to email to their MPPs and MPs. The letters ask area politicians to continue supporting and pushing for income-based solutions like a higher minimum wage, better employment standards and a Basic Income Guarantee.

"We know many low-income earners in Haliburton County are food insecure, especially those working in low-paying, unstable jobs," says Rosie Kadwell, a registered dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Working full-time hours at minimum wage no longer guarantees someone can afford basic needs, including food and rent."

While food charity (such as food bank use) may address food insecurity in the short-term, it is not a long-term solution. Poverty is the root cause, and the only way to fix the problem is to provide people with more income, Kadwell adds.

The health unit's message for people to rethink poverty is bolstered by findings from its annual Nutritious Food Basket (NFB) survey for 2017. The Nutritious Food Basket tracks the affordability of healthy foods for indi-

viduals and families in the area. According to the health unit's NFB calculations, on average it costs approximately \$882 per month for a family of four (two adults, one teenager and one child) to eat healthy in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes in 2017. While the health unit's NFB costing for 2017 is very similar to the 2016 finding, increases in other monthly expenses mean people's incomes are not keeping pace.

"We continue to see situations where rising costs for rent, utilities, hydro, clothing and some food make it difficult for people who rely on social assistance, disability benefits and minimum-wage jobs to pay all their bills," Kadwell says. "This is leading some low-income earners in our community to put off buying healthy food so they can pay for other basic needs of life."

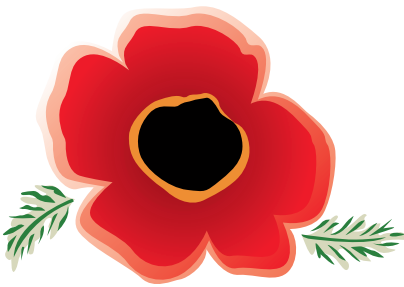
Lack of healthy food leads to poorer health and higher medical costs, which makes a stronger argument in favour of income-based solutions like a higher minimum wage, better employment standards and a Basic Income Guarantee. "Food insecurity affects all of us, and income-based solutions are an investment that pays off in improved wellbeing for residents and lower health care costs," Kadwell says. One example of an income-based solution is the Basic Income Guarantee (www.ontario.ca/page/ontario-basic-income-pilot) currently being piloted in Lindsay and two other areas of Ontario. "The Basic Income Guarantee is timely and worth supporting," she adds, as it would ensure everyone (regardless of work status) is guaranteed a minimum level of basic income, greatly helping to address food insecurity here and across Ontario."

-Submitted by the health unit

We Remember

Readers remember loved ones who served over the years.

First World War soldiers
Joseph and Jack
Graham. Back row,
second and third men
from the right.
Submitted by Marg
Swanton



Albert Edward Carpenter was born Oct. 26, 1881. He was in two major conflicts: the African Boer War and the First World War.



From left, George Simmons, Pearl (Woermke) married to Frederick Simmons, Frederick Simmons and Grace (Hancock) married to George Simmons. George and Frederick signed up together. George's son, Fred, was two years old before he saw his dad. This photo was taken in 1942. Submitted by Carol Simmons



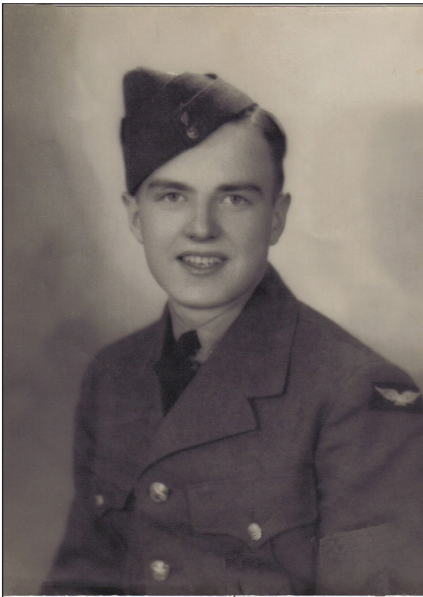
Fredrick Griffin immigrated 1922, summered at their Highland Trail Lodge on Salerno Lake in Irondale. He was a war correspondent and reporter for the Toronto Star. He was a veteran of Sicily and Italy as well as Northwest Europe.



Sgt. Frank J. Davenport, British Royal Army Service Corps 1943-1948, served in England, India and Japan. The war was over in 1945 and Frank was stationed in Japan with the Army of Occupation until 1948 and then went to the United States and has been a landed immigrant in Canada since 1977. He had his 92nd birthday Oct. 8. Submitted by Eleanor Hall



Dorothy Olive Simson (nee Stephenson) was from Leeds, England. She served 1940-1942. Private, London, England, as a Gun Projector. Submitted by Jane Frigault



Joe McNamara joined the airforce in September of 1942 and was stationed with the Eastern Air Command in P.E.I. during the Second World War. He was an airframe mechanic in the service. He now resides in Kinmount and is a past president and life member of John McGrath Branch 441 Legion Kinmount. Submitted by Cathy King



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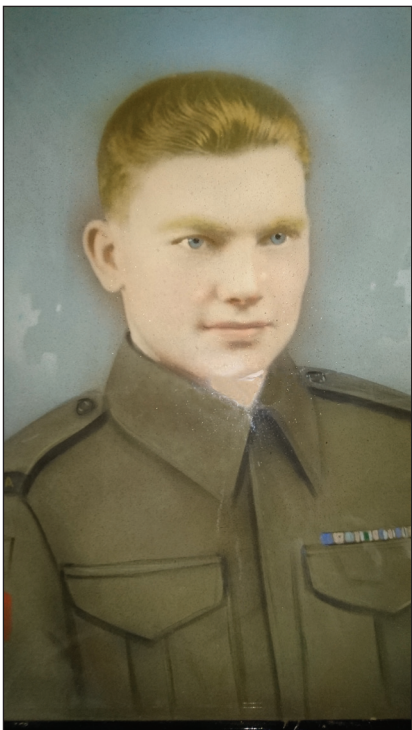
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Frank Madill was born in Macgregor, Manitoba but the family moved back to Gooderham in 1929 and then to Eagle Lake. Frank was a gunner with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery from August 20, 1942 until October 6, 1945. His service number was C48609. Submitted by Barb Neville



F/O Murray Edward (Pappy) Linkert from Hamilton volunteered and served almost 10 years in the RCAF as a pilot. He was a flight instructor for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan stationed on various bases in Canada during the Second World War, was awarded the Air Force Cross, and for four years flew the low level aerobatics demonstrations for Air Force Day at the Mount Hope base. His home was in Wilberforce from 1956 until his passing in 2009. Submitted by Janet Barker



Uniformed men: standing, Dick Hilyer of Minden, squatting on the left George Simmons. Submitted by Carol Simmons



Ed Rhynold, Canadian Army Gunner, Badge #576461, Second World War



Charles Slade served in the British Army and was a combat veteran from 1939 to 1946. He was with B Company, 2nd Battalion East Surrey Regiment. Submitted by Chuck Slade and Charles Slade Jr.



Cecil Madill was Private C65132 with the 3rd Midland Regiment, Stormont Dundas Glengarry Highlanders. He enlisted in the spring of 1942 and was discharged in November 1945. He was born in Magregor, Manitoba but moved back in 1929 with the family.



Benjamin Bird was from Haliburton, but moved to Alberta where he enlisted in the 49th Battalion of the Canadian Infantry, Alberta Regiment. He was a private in the army. He was killed in action on Sept. 15, 1916.



Clifford Dawson of Maple Lake joined the Royal Canadian Airforce in June of 1941 serving in England, North Africa and Northern Ireland. He was presented with the Legion Meritorious Service Award in 1991. Submitted by Arthur Dawson



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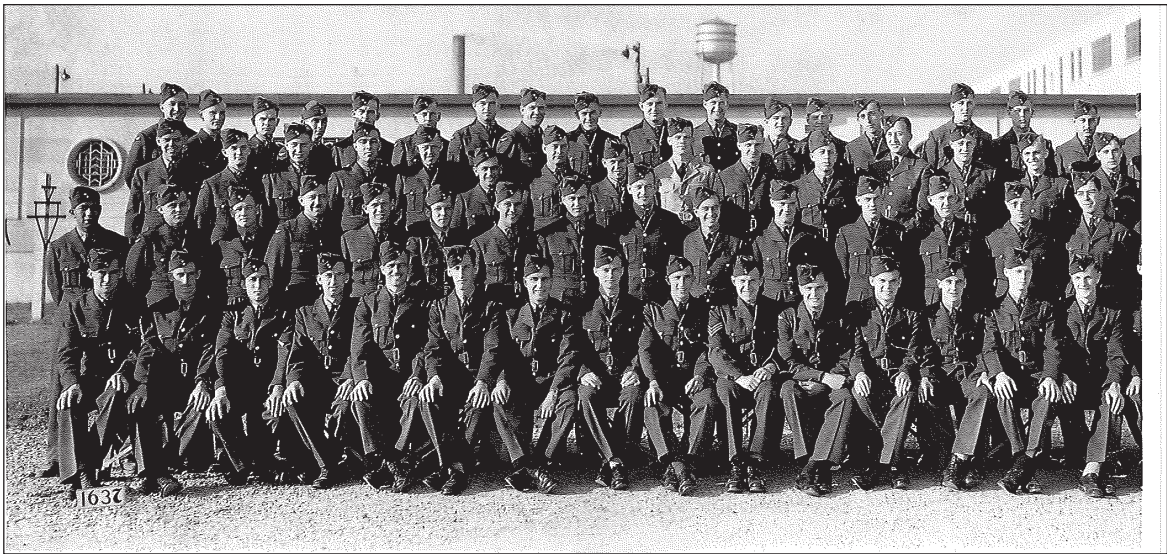
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Clifford Godwin and Vera Godwin. Clifford Godwin was born in Port Hope, Ont., in 1914. Leading Aircraftsman in the RCAF during the Second World War. Cliff taught high school in Minden and Haliburton from 1948 to 1956. Vera Godwin was born near Colborne, Ont., in 1919. She spent the years from 1941 to 1945 in Toronto making wings for Mosquito Bombers. Photo submitted by Kathy Rogers

William Allen Rogers was born in Minden on Sept. 15, 1922. Gunner Rogers enlisted in the Canadian army on his 20th birthday in 1942. Served in Sicily and Italy with the 18th Battery of the 2nd Medium Regiment until March 1945 then proceeded with his Regiment into Belgium and Holland until May 1945. Photo submitted by Curtis Rogers and Fraser Rogers



George "Larry" William Larwood was a veteran from the Second World War in the RCAF. The location of this photo is not known. It is marked 1947. He was born in Hamilton and lived in Toronto after the war until he passed away May 7, 2011. He did not speak about the war very much. He is second on the end on the left hand side, third row back. Submitted by Judy and Keith Hardy

Leonard Thomas Godwin was born in Portsmouth, England in 1886. Enlisted in Port Hope, Ont., in 1916 in the 87th Battalion, Cdn Infantry (Manitoba Regiment) Army. Killed at Vimy Ridge, died April 1917 and is buried in France. Photo submitted by Carol McLeod.



Mervin Leroy Harrison was born in Maple Lake, Haliburton on Nov. 23, 1923. He was killed in action Nov. 1, 1944, at the age of 20. Mervin was with the Royal Highland Regiment of Canada (The Black Watch). He is resting at the Canadian War Cemetery in Bergen-Op-Zoom, The Netherlands, Section 12 Row A Grave 2. Submitted by Val Balaski



William George "Bill" Austin was born in Kinmount. He served as a pilot during the Second World War in the Winnipeg Bears Squadron of the RCAF. Submitted by Gail Leach-Wunker



Sergeant S.G. (Sinclair) Nesbitt Argyle and Sutherland Highlands Second World War. Submitted by Wendy Connelly

Fraser A. Rogers, B.A., LL.B.

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Michael Joseph Skalin (Oct. 18, 1924/April 4, 2014) He was a veteran of the Second World War. Michael Skalin was in the Canadian Army, Perth Regiment, 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion. His service was from November 1942 until March 1946. He was in Italy, France, Germany and Holland. He was a proud member of the Wilberforce Branch 624 Legion. Submitted by Jane Welborn



Private Robert Edgar Barry



Above, Peter Hone served with the British Royal Navy in the Second World War. He was born in England and his family settled in Algonquin Highlands. Peter lived in Hamilton. Photo submitted by Melanie Holjak

William Kenneth Beamish served in Europe with the Tank Division, Second World War (1941-1945). Submitted by Tina Beamish



Wesley Orne Stata (1914-1997) served in the Second World War in the 16th Field Co., 3rd Division, Royal Canadian Engineers. Photo submitted by Ev Stata



Left, Frederick Henry Simson was born in Burnham, England. He enlisted Sept. 18, 1936 - July 12, 1946 Unit: Royal Artillery SL, Fitter Gun All. He served as both a territorial and wartime soldier. Passed both vehicle and gun fitter certification. Submitted by Jane Frigault



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Remembering & Thanking Our Veterans



SUBWAY
Haliburton & Minden



Jean Farrell was part of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF). Her hometown was Wellington, Shropshire, England. Longtime resident of Gelert and Minden, she currently resides in Hyland Crest. Jean was a transport driver. Her job was delivering bombs and armaments from the warehouse to the departing fighters and bombers. She served 1942-1945. Submitted by George Farrell



Stanley Charles Farrell, Warrant Officer, Royal Air Force. His hometown was Worcester, England. Longtime resident of Gelert and Minden, he currently resides in Hyland Crest. Years of service: 1940-1945. Stanley served as a wireless operator on military VIP flights in the Middle East and North Africa. Submitted by George Farrell



Charles Neville was born in London, England but moved to Canada in 1910. When the First World War broke out he returned to England and enlisted in the Royal Irish Regiment on September 9, 1914. He was injured in the Battle of Ypres and served in Gallipoli. He returned to Canada in 1919. Submitted by Barb Neville



John McGuire was born and raised in Haliburton. He enlisted at Peterborough, L.M.G. & Mortar, November of 1941 Qual Dr Mech GP "C". In May 1942 he was L/ CPL. In October of 1942 he was TPR & Gunner. January of 1943 CL II Rifle. He was awarded the 1939 - 1945 Star. John served in Italy. After being discharged from the army, he lived and worked in Toronto, and raised a family of four children. John and his wife, Gladys, are both buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Submitted by Jackie McGuire Murray and Deloris Sawyer Bailey.

Remembrance Day Services

Haliburton Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11 in the Legion Main Hall. Wreath Ceremony* at 10:45 a.m. at the cenotaph on Highland Street. Remembrance Day lunch at noon in the Legion Club Room. Remembrance Day dinner in the Main Hall doors open at 5 p.m./dinner at 6 p.m. - tickets are \$20 per person. *Anyone wishing to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the branch at 705-457-2571.

Minden Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at the county cairn, downtown Minden in the Village Green next to the CIBC on Saturday, Nov. 11, starting at 10:45 a.m. Following the service, a light lunch will be available at the Minden branch. Those who would like to lay a

wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the branch at 705-286-4541.



Wilberforce Legion:

Douglas C. Hatch, Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce will be holding our Remembrance Day Service at the cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 10:45 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11. Following the service and laying of the wreaths a lunch put on by the Ladies Auxiliary will follow at the branch - by donation.

Kinmount Legion:

Services at the cenotaph Saturday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. in Kinmount and 2 p.m. in Gooderham.






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Maurice Emmerson, Second World War Air Force. Submitted by Anne and Steve Dunec

Merrill George Bailey joined the RCAF in December 1940. After training in Canada and England on Wellington Bombers and later Stirling Bombers, bombing missions started in March 1942. On July 1, 1942 on his 20th mission he was shot down and crashed into the North Sea and was taken prisoner. Merrill was in a POW camp in Silesia until January 1945 when the POWs started on a long march across Germany ending in early May at war's end. Submitted by Sherida Sibley



Russell Neville was Gunner, 45th Battery, 7th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. Enlisted in Lindsay, Sept. 7, 1939 and served until July 1945 in Britain, France, Holland and Germany. Submitted by Sherida Sibley



Mel Robertson, Second World War Navy.



Margorie Robertson, nee Fletcher, was in the Air Force in the Second World War.



This photo was submitted by Bryan Teasdale, son to Second World War veteran Kenneth Albert Teasdale. Kenneth served initially with the Royal Canadian Air Force and then was added to the Royal Air Force. He was sent overseas to England and was also part of the D-Day invasion and followed the Germans, as they retreated inland to Germany. Photo submitted by Bryan Teasdale



P.V. Fletcher, First and Second World War air force.



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Remembrance Day Parade will commence at 10:30 am,
downtown Minden from the Dominion Hotel to the
County Cairn at the Village Green.
A moment of silence will be observed at 11:00 am.

Public are invited to the Legion afterwards for refreshments.

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Greater oversight of police on the way

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Stronger oversight of police officers and stricter penalties for officers who fail to comply with probes are some of the changes being proposed in the Safer Ontario Act, a bill tabled by the government in Queen's Park on Nov. 2.

"The bill is a comprehensive community safety legislative package that, if passed, would represent the largest policing and public safety transformation in a generation," reads a press release from the Ministry of the Attorney General.

The proposals in the bill would be the most significant changes to the Ontario Police Services Act since 1990.

Among them are increased oversight for the three investigative bodies that oversee police activity in Ontario. The Special Investigations Unit (SIU), which looks at cases of deaths of injuries caused by police officers, would be granted increased powers, including the ability to investigate former police officers and special constables, such as those who patrol university campuses. Officers who fail to co-operate with investigations could face a year in jail, fines of up to \$50,000, or both.

The Office of the Independent Police Review Director (OIPRD) currently refers any complaint about a police service back to the police service about which the complaint was made, a practice that has raised some skepticism about the efficiency of the process. Under proposed changes, within five years of the passage of the legislation, that would no longer be the case.

The office would be renamed the Ontario Police Complaints Agency.

In addition, the Ontario ombudsman would be given the power to investigate complaints about police oversight agencies.

The legislation would also grant police chiefs the ability to suspend officers without pay, something that is currently not permitted under the Police Services Act, and something which police chiefs throughout the province have been requesting for years.

The ability to suspend officers without pay would be relegated to certain situations, such as accusations of criminal activity.

The bill also seeks to more clearly define police responsibilities and to deliver standardized training of police officers throughout the province.

"For the first time, duties that can only be performed by a sworn police officer will be defined in regulation," the release reads. "The new act would ensure police education, training, and standards are consistent across the province, and would create a Public Safety Institute as a centre of excellence to inform the delivery of police services, support evidence-based decision making, and conduct leading edge research."

The legislation also calls for greater collaboration with local governments, "where municipalities would have a larger role in defining and addressing local needs," the release reads. "By focusing on local needs, vulnerable populations can receive the help they need, when and where they need it most – by the providers best suited to help them. Municipalities will be mandated to work with police services and local service providers in health care, social services and education to develop community safety and well-being plans that proactively address community safety concerns."

Many of the recommendations in the bill come from the Independent Police Oversight Review conducted by Justice Michael Tulloch, which was released in April of 2017.



Helping out the Heat Bank

John Teljeur, left, from Heat Bank Haliburton and Food Hub Project accepts a cheque for \$1,700 from Darryl Hudson from Dawson Insurance and Hudson Henderson Insurance. Dawson Insurance, which is owned by Hudson Henderson Insurance, raised the money for this donation from the annual Dawson Insurance Golf Tournament that was held this past June at the Pinestone Resort. Hudson would like to thank the participants and the sponsors of this event, Peel Mutual Insurance, Hartland Insurance and Economical Mutual for their support of this popular annual event. Ken Mott, right, the Wilberforce Food Hub project manager is also pleased with this generous donation.

/DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



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Trade brings Duchene closer to home

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

The Duchenes are happy that Matt’s coming home. The Haliburton-born NHL player left the ice mid-game as a Colorado Avalanche centre on Nov. 5, grabbed a rolling suitcase and left the arena for Ottawa when a much-anticipated trade was finalized.

“We are extremely excited for obvious reasons...close to home, Christmas at home, short drive to games and best of all, a ‘class’ organization, a great city and ‘Canadian proud’,” wrote Vince, Matt’s dad, in an email to the paper.

“We are all looking forward to a fresh start and couldn’t be more thrilled that it is with the Sens,” wrote his mom, Chris, to the paper. “We always wanted him to play in Canada, this is just unbelievable and we couldn’t be happier and more proud of how he has handled himself over the last few months.”

Chris, who grew up in nearby Cornwall where Matt’s grandparents live and his uncle, Newell Brown, played for the Royals, said the family was happy that Matt and his wife Ashley and their dog Paisley were going to be closer to Haliburton. She also looked back fondly on the experiences Matt had had since joining the Avalanche in 2009.

“We loved going to Colorado and had some amazing family time there that we will never forget,” said Chris Duchene. “Watching Matt play hockey on his favourite childhood team was a highlight for Jess [Matt’s sister], Vince and I and we are grateful to the organization for giving him such an awesome experience.”

Leaving the Avalanche was not an easy decision for Matt, who requested the trade last year from general manager Joe Sakic, and said it was the hardest thing he’s had to do.

“You know, there’s no such thing as a perfect human being, but for me, Joe Sakic is pretty darn close,” he said in a press conference. “He’s a guy I looked up to my whole life. We had a great relationship the whole time, we both had a tear in our eye yesterday. Favourite team as a kid, and an honour to play there.”

Matt told media he had been expecting the trade, which took place 1:59 minutes into a game against the New York Islanders.

“Last night was crazy,” he said, laughing. “I had an idea before the game that it might happen, and I was kind of laughing with my agent and my parents and my wife. I was saying, that I thought it was going to happen during the first period. Funny enough, two shifts in, I actually saw our trainer get the call down and I knew right away that that’s what it was.

“

We always wanted him to play in Canada, this is just unbelievable and we couldn’t be happier and more proud of how he has handled himself over the last few months.

— CHRIS DUCHENE

”

The coaches looked at me and kind of gave me the head nod so that was very strange. I tried to sneak off the ice but there was a camera right there so it kind of caught the whole thing.”

From the arena in Brooklyn, he went right into practice the next morning with the Senators in Ottawa, preparing for a trip to Sweden that will see him play with his new team against his former team this week.

“This is a pretty big whirlwind, so I’m just trying to get my feet under me right now, but the nice part is, when you go out on the ice, it’s just hockey,” Matt told media after the practice. “That’s what you get used to doing.”

Ottawa Senators head coach Guy Boucher, who has coached Matt before on Team Canada, said the Senators were getting a top-end centre.

“I’ve watched him a lot, I think everybody’s watched him a lot,” he said in a press conference on Monday. “He’s won pretty much every gold medal possible, so he’s used to playing with top players and top high-end pressure situations. I know he’s able to handle a lot of pressure.”

Boucher said Matt has a lot of skill, that he’s extremely quick, can handle the puck extremely well and is “great at going inside those dots.” He added that he didn’t think Matt needed to be the team’s saviour – that the team didn’t need to be saved – but that he fit well with the identity of the team.

“I think everything about him really fits what we’re trying to do.”

Boucher also noted that Matt couldn’t be expected to come in and adjust immediately, but said, “he’s very quick and very smart.”

“He’s definitely a guy that can adjust, it’s going to take awhile, but he’s probably going to be quicker at it than some guys would have been.”

Matt told reporters he was used to being thrust into new situations, including international opportunities, throughout his career and that the trade felt similar to those experiences, but in the flurry he was relieved to have the trade behind him, and keen to play for the Senators, even if, as he noted, he might “look a little bit weird at first in the different colours.”

“I think the guys seem like they have a lot of fun. Even practice, it’s business, but it’s loose in a good way. That’s the biggest thing is you gotta enjoy what you’re doing. I know I love to do this. It seems like a lot of the other guys share that here. I’m looking forward to spending that kind of time with them and be in this environment.”

Matt said he had a goal of one play-off run toward the Stanley Cup.

“Beyond excited,” he said in response to reporters. “Three hours from home, back in my home province with a team I’ve been keeping my eye on for a long time. Just to see the way these guys play, the skill level, it’s a great market, I’m very excited and can’t wait to get started.”

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From left, Lena Hais, lead, Liam Little, second, Jessica Byers, vice, and Evan Roitz, skip, won the She & I bonspiel and the Minden Curling Club on Oct. 18 / Submitted by Don Pflug

Young curlers place first

On Saturday, Oct. 28, 14 teams competed in the annual She & I mixed curling bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club.

At the end of the day, our scorekeeper, Dave Millington announced the winners. The winners of the first draw and overall winners of the bonspiel were the Minden team of skip, Evan Roitz, vice, Jessica Byers, second, Liam Little and lead, Lena Hais. Second place winners: Bruce Fisher/Tony Taylor, Melanie Vigrasse, Doug Brown and Debbie MacLean. Third place winners: Iain Kay, Joyce Nilsson, Dave Tranter and Vickie Tranter.

The second draw winners were first place: Ed Copeland, Mary Copeland, Gord MacLean and Dee MacLean. Second place

winners: team from Alliston, Patti Russell, Henry Lukassen, Janet Godwin and Brian Godwin.

The winner of the draw prize, a prime rib roast beef dinner for four at Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast was Angela Colangelo of Salmon Lake.

The curlers enjoyed a great lunch prepared by Sandy Bell, Barb Millington, Kim Burke, Winn Taylor and Mickey Bonham.

Convenor Don Pflug thanked all the curlers for participating and all who helped to make it a success

Saturday, Oct. 27 is next year's She & I Mixed spiel. Put it in your calendar.

- Submitted by Don Pflug



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Minden Hills Santa Claus Parade

Saturday November 25th at 11:30am

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* Meet Santa afterwards at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa!

* Free hot chocolate!

PLEASE REMEMBER BOBCAYGEON ROAD WILL BE CLOSED AT 11AM. PLEASE DO NOT PARK ALONG THE PARADE ROUTE.

Christmas Artisan Market

Sunday November 26th 11am-4pm

SG Nesbitt Community Centre Parkside Street

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* Lunch options are provided by Irondale Church.

* Admission is free

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MINOR HOCKEY

Peewee girls win one, lose one

The Peewee girls had two games on the road this past weekend. The first game the girls won 8-1 against Keene. Goals went to Hudder (3), Dexter (2), Jenkins (2), and Billings (1).

Sunday the girls were back to Peterborough to play the Ice Kats. In a close game the Ice Kats won 2-1. The lone goal was scored by Hudder.

This weekend the girls play at home Saturday at 12:30 against Ennismore and Sunday at 4:30 against the Peterborough.

Submitted by Tracy Coe

Girls beat out Wolverines

The Bancroft IDA/Red Eagle Campground girls Midget Jets scored a win and a tie over the weekend with two away games. Saturday's game against Otonabee Wolverines was fast-paced and finished with a 2-2 tie. Jules Crockery and Katie Funk were the goal scorers assisted by Gabby Burnett. On Sunday, the West Northumberland Wilds opened the scoring in the first period and had the girls battle back scoring three goals. The Jets may have had a few more scoring chances but couldn't connect. Goal scorers for the 3-1 win were Olivia Martin, Gabby Burnett and Katie Funk. Chloe Burnett picked up the win between the pipes.

Submitted by Lysane Burnett

Bantam girls continue winning streak

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam girls Jets team's hard work at practices is paying off and their efforts are evident in their display of skills ranging from positional play to defensive control.

This past Thursday, the Jets travelled to Otonabee to play the Keene Wolverines. The final result was Jets 5, Wolverines 0.

Haley Goulet scored the first of the game, with a pass from Ryan Rupnow. Emma Tidey followed in the second period assisted by Trista Young. The third period saw the Jets add three more goals. Rupnow, unassisted, found an opening over the right shoulder of Keene's goalie. Shortly after, Hannah McMann skated her way through the opposing defence, unassisted, scored. The final goal of the game was scored by Jaylin Frost. She received a pass from teammate Beth Brownlee.

Saturday, they headed to Lakefield to face the Ennismore Eagles. Gillian Rosik started off the Jets' scoring streak and scored her first goal of the season, assisted by Emma Tidey. Kennedy Crockery, assisted by McMann, found an opening in the net, making it a 2-0 game at the end of the first. The second period remained scoreless. Scoring for the team were Crockery, assisted by Tidey, and Goulet, assisted by Crockery. The final goal of the game and her first of the season, was scored by Young. The Jets took the win 5-0.

Sunday, on home ice, the team played another game against Keene. The Jets out-skated and out-shot the Wolverines winning the game 9-2. Scoring singles for the Jets were Rupnow, unassisted, Rosik, and Brownlee. Tidey added two, and McMann finished the game with a hat trick and a spare, scoring four goals in total. Assists went to Rosik, Crockery, Young, Avery Coens, Frost (2), and Goulet (2).

Bella Smolen displayed her excellent goaltending skills throughout the games earning two shutouts.

The Jets host the Peterborough Ice Kats this Saturday, at 3 p.m., at the NHCC and the Ennismore Eagles on Sunday, at 3 p.m.

in Haliburton. Come out and cheer the girls on!

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Midget boys tie Lightning, win against Devils

The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets are back on track, after tying a game with Mariposa Lightning Oct. 31 and winning the next couple of games against the Almaguin Ice Devils on Nov. 2 and the Elmvale Coyotes on Nov. 3, in 6-1, 6-2 games. After the Cody Hodgson tournament, the team had three mid-week games that began with great head-to-head action against the Mariposa Lightning. Give and go, end to end action ended in their first 4-4 tie. Next games were a great demonstration of team cohesiveness and skill. As with the game against Almaguin, Josh Boice and Owen Smith had two goals, Lucas Haedicke and Nigel Smith pick up a goal each.

Assisting the goals are Jacob Haedicke, the goal scorers and the team. The next game against the Elmvale Coyotes had Jacob Haedicke, Owen Patterson-Smith, Devyn Prentice and Owen Gilbert with a goal each and Josh Boice for two goals. Assists from Shawn Walker, Owen Smith and Nolan Flood with contributions from the entire team. Special mention to the goalkeepers, Parker Smolen and Carson Sisson. The team sit confidently with both goaltenders in place. Come out and cheer on the Highland Storm Midgets as they take on the Elmvale Coyotes on Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Minden.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Impressive tournament play by Bantam A's

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam

A team travelled to Millbrook Friday evening for a weekend tournament. Their first game was against tournament host Millbrook Stars. The Stars got on the scoreboard with a pass that caught goalie Nate Miscio off guard. Miscio made a highlight save early in the second when the puck rolled up over his shoulder and he had to reach back to keep the Stars from jumping ahead by two. After continued pressure, Jake Sisson found the back of the net to make it 1-1. Brendan Coumbs made it 2-1 Storm in the second period rushing down the right side boards and scoring on a high wristshot. Both teams played exciting hockey in the third but neither would score giving the Highland Storm a 2-1 win in the opening game of the tournament.

Game 2 of the Millbrook tourney saw our boys take on the Stars from Wasaga Beach. Jaxon Gill opened the scoring for the Storm but Wasaga Beach came right back to tie the game at one and get their second goal off the next face-off to take the lead. Tim Turner got the Storm even with a goal crease scramble and Brendan Coumbs kept the score at 2-2 making a nice defensive play. Zach Davis got a power play goal pouncing on a rebound from a Coumbs shot on goal. Ben Landry played great as the Storm starting goalie. Wasaga Beach evened the score at three but Brendan Coumbs put the Storm back on top 4-3 just before the end of the second period.

Jake Sisson and Hunter Arnott would both score in the third period defeating the Wasaga Beach Stars 6-5.

The final game of the round robin was against the South Grenville Rangers. Scoreless going into the second period, Desi Davies stepped around a Ranger defender and scored. Aaron Bellefleur showed some strong defensive skills to keep the Storm in

see page 19

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from page 18

front as did Ty Mills. The Rangers finally found a way to get a puck past Nate Miscio, but the Storm responded quickly in the third frame with Hunter Arnott scoring to put the Storm back on top 2-1. The Rangers battled back to tie the game on the power play. The game ended in a 2-2 tie allowing the Highland Storm to go through the round robin with an impressive two wins and a tie.

The Highland Storm faced off against the South Grenville Rangers in the semi-finals.

Although the Hunter Arnott would put the Storm on the scoreboard within the first minute, the Rangers would tie the game on the power play and take the lead 2-1 shortly after. The Rangers took 3-1 lead a few shifts after that. Tim Turner scored in the second period to pull the Storm within two. The Rangers popped in a couple of empty net goals for a 6-2 victory.

This writer is hoping the boys travel home with heads held high with a solid 2-1-1 record in the tournament and a remarkable improvement in their play over the past 10 days. The team next travels to Beaverton Thursday evening for an exhibition game.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Atom A's take on Coyotes

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Elmvale Coyotes on Nov. 4 at the S.G. Nesbitt arena. This was a close game. In the first period the Elmvale Coyotes scored with a two-man advantage, making the game 1-0 going into the second. During the second period, Addison Carr scored an unassisted goal, followed by a short-handed goal by the Coyotes. With less than a minute to go in the second Kadin Card passed the puck to Austin Latanville, who passed the puck up to Addison Carr who took an amazing shot and tied up the score going into the third. The third period Elmvale scored a power play goal, followed by Cheyenne Degeer making stellar pass to Brechin

Johnston who took a beauty shot and tied up the game. However, with only a minute left, the Coyotes scored and the final score was 4-3. It's was a tough loss for the Highland Storm.

On Nov. 5, the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford travelled to Lindsay to face the Lindsay Muskies. Both teams were hungry for a win. The first period the Muskies scored however a few minutes later Austin Latanville made a pass to Kadin Card who passed to Addison Carr who scored for the Storm. The second period the Storm were on fire as Brechin Johnston and Cheyenne Degeer came out with two more goals and made it a 3-1 going into the third. There were lots of scoring opportunities and plenty of penalties but both goalies weren't allowing any goals making the final score 3-1 win for the Highland Storm.

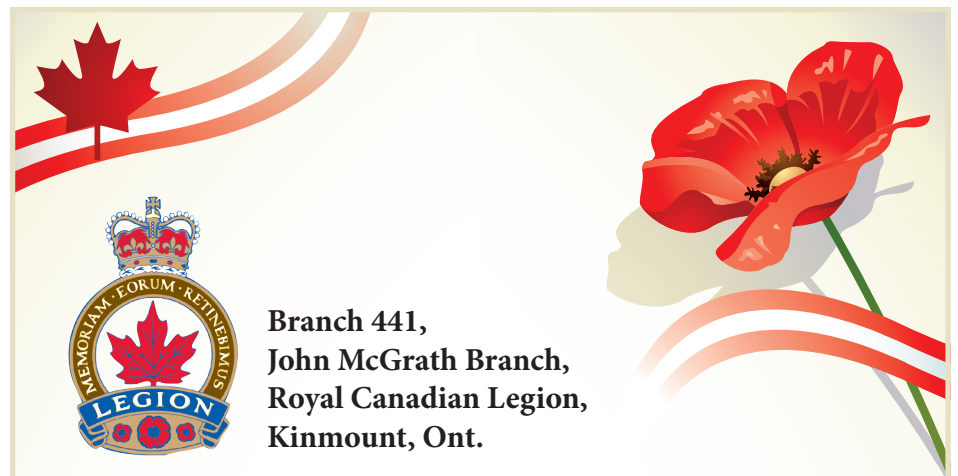
The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be travelling to Collingwood this coming weekend to play in the Georgian Shore tournament.

Submitted by Amber Card

10-2 win for Tykes

The Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking Tykes travelled to Woodville on Oct. 27 for their first exhibition game against the Woodville Hurricanes. The Hurricanes put one on the scoreboard in the first couple minutes of play. Vanek Logan fought back with two unassisted goals, one in the first and one in the second. The Hurricanes tied up the game early in the third. With the help of Ethan DeCarlo, Logan scored his third goal of the game resulting in a 3-2 victory. Carter Braun kept the Storm in the game with his exceptional goaltending. The Tom Prentice & Sons Trucking Tykes travelled to Oakwood on Nov. 3 for their game against the Mariposa Lightning. Vanek Logan came out strong putting the Storm on the board with an early opening goal. The Lightning

see page 20



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Bank Interest	16.15
Sub Total	15,956.88
Expenses	
Poppies & Wreaths	792.28
Advertising	268.95
Disbursements	
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Total Expenses & Disbursements	5,261.23
Balance in Trust Account Sept. 30/17	10,695.65

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MINDEN ONTARIO

from page 19
fought back with the second puck in the net. Jack Tomlinson scored his first goal of the season with the help of Zack Prentice and Matthew Scheffee. Logan finished out the period with two unassisted goals. The Lightning netted an early goal in the second but the Storm came back with another of their own scored by Logan assisted by Ethan DeCarlo and Luke Gruppe. Evan Perrot added to the lead with the assistance of Easton Burk and Logan, ending the second period. Logan starting the third period out strong with an assist by DeCarlo. With passes from McCartney Saunders and Perrot, Tomlinson added to the rising score. Tomlinson and Saunders then helped Perrot get his second goal of the game. Mason Latanville ended the game with his first of the season with assists by Burk and Prentice. Final score was a 10-2 win for the Storm team. The Tyke team will be travelling to Campbellford to take on the Colts on Nov. 11 at 12:30 p.m.

Submitted by Jessica Tomlinson

Atom AE's tackle Ice Devils

The G.J Burtch Construction Highland Storm Atom AE's travelled to Sundridge on Nov. 4 to take on the Almaguin Ice Devils. Both teams were ready.
It was Wyatt Raposo that took a shot to Jace Mills who tipped it into the net for the first goal of the game. Second period the Storm players were determined and kept the scoreboard going with three more goals scored by Jace, Maclean and Isaac. The Storm players went into the third period strong. The Devils didn't even see them

coming. Sims, Rowden, Lee and Raposo all scored a goal and Lee finished the game with a hat trick for the 9-3 win.
The following day the Storm players returned to Burk's Falls to take on the Almaguin Ice Devils again. Twenty-five seconds into the game the Devils scored the first and only goal of the first period. Second period, the Storm players fought back with two minutes left of the game, Evan Jones made the rush down the ice and scored putting the Storm back onto the scoreboard. It was Maclean Rowden that scored the last and final goal in the third period giving the win to the Storm of a 2-1 score. The Atom AE will be taking on the Lindsay Muskies AE team at the Minden arena on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m.

Submitted by Lisa Reinwald

Tough game for Peewees

On Saturday, Nov. 4 the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees hosted the Elmvale Coyotes. The first period saw both teams battling hard back and forth and showed no score at the end of the first period. The Coyotes took control of the game in the second scoring three goals with the Storm trying their hardest to get back into the game. The Coyotes scored four more in the third with the game ending in a loss for the Storm.
Sunday the Storm travelled to Beaverton to face the Brock Wild. The Storm got off to an early start with putting lots of pressure on the Wild's goalie. Kyan Hall put the Storm on the board assisted by Zander Upton and

Kaine Brannigan. The Storm added to their lead with a short-handed goal by Gage Hutchinson assisted by Avery Degeer. The Storm held the 2-0 lead going into the second. The Storm kept the pressure on and Hall netted another to put the Storm ahead 3-0 but the Wild scored three of their own to tie the game 3-3 going into the third.
With the Storm playing short-handed the

Wild took control and netted four more to take the game 7-3.
The Peewees' next games are Wednesday, Nov. 8 in Minden to try to even the series with the Brock Wild. On Sunday the Storm play the Huntsville Otters in Haliburton at 12:30 p.m.

Submitted by Ron Hall



Bowling Scores

Red Wolves Bowling Scores
Jeffrey Coulson, 200, Emily Boccitto 190, Jason Kitchener, 169, Kim Buie, 188, Russell Whetstone, 145, Jason Cochran 144
Fast Lane Scores for Monday, October 30 Women
High Average – Chris Cote, 243
High Single – Chris Cote, 258
High Triple – Chris Cote, 728
High Single Hcp – Chris Cote, 293
High Triple Hcp - Chris Cote, 833
Men
High Average – Ken Thompson, 206
High Single – Ken Thompson, 259
High Triple – Ken Thompson, 617
High Single Hcp – Ken Thompson, 280
High Triple Hcp – Dave Stokes, 722
Tuesday Afternoon Scores Oct. 31 Men
High Average Claude Cote 225
High Single Claude Cote 250
High Single H/C Ken Thompson 263

High Triple Claude Cote 725
High Triple H/C Claude Cote 725
Women
High Average Chris Cote 206
High Single Mabel Clendenning 220
High Siple H/C Mabel Clendenning 282
High Triple Mabel Clendenning 560
High Triple H/C Mabel Clendenning 746
Fast Lane Scores for Friday Nov. 3 Ladies
High Average Dianne Cullen 177
High Single Clara Vuksic 253
High Triple Clara Vuksic 547
High Single Hcp Clara Vuksic 295
High Triple Hcp Clara Vuksic 673
Men
High Average Rick West 210
High Single Bruno Campagnolo 265
High Triple Bruno Campagnolo 628
High Single Hcp Bruno Campagnolo 319
High Triple Hcp Bruno Campagnolo 790

Sudoku brought to you by

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SUDOKU

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	3		7	9				4
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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 22

THE TOWNSHIP OF
MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. File No. PLSRA2016074: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Horseshoe Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10031, registered September 26, 2017.

2. File No. PLSRA2017009: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 4, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

3. File No. PLSRA2017010: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 21 & 22, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 5 & 6, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

4. File No. PLSRA2017013: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

5. File No. PLSRA2017014: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

6. File No. PLSRA2017016: Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bow Lake, lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 3, on a Plan of Survey 19R-10014, registered August 23, 2017.

The above noted plans of surveys are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed By-Laws will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, November 9, 2017 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. At that time, Council will hear in person or by their counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. If deemed advisable, the proposed By-laws will be passed at its regular meeting to be held on Thursday, November 30, 2017.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this November 2, 2017

Remembering our veterans



Legion br. 636

Coming Events - Nov. 10, Karaoke with Linda and Fred, 7:30 to 11 a.m. Remembrance Day service at the Cairn, refreshments after at the branch. Our Christmas Craft Sale is Nov. 26.

This is a story about two poems most associated with Remembrance Day. The first is The Last Post.

Day is done, Gone the sun, From the lakes, From the sky. All is well, Safely rest, God is nigh. Fading light, Dims the sight, and a star, Gems the sky, Gleaming bright, From afar. Drawing nigh, Falls the night. Thanks and praise, For our days, Neath the sun, Neath the stars, Neath the sky, As we go, This we know, God is nigh.

This poem reportedly began in 1862 during the American Civil War. Captain Robert Ellicombe of the Union Army heard the moans of a severely wounded soldier. Not realizing this was a Confederate soldier, he dragged him back to camp. But it was too late and the soldier was dead. When he lit a lantern, he saw the face of the soldier, and realized it was his son. He had been studying in the south, and without telling his father, enlisted in the Confederate army. Heartbroken, the father asked permission of his superiors to give his son a full military burial. His request was partially granted. Instead of having a full band to play a dirge at the funeral, and out of respect for the father, they gave him only one musician. The captain chose a bugler, and played a series of notes found in the dead youth's pocket. The haunting melody, we know now as The Last Post used at military funerals was born. Remember those lost and harmed while serving their country. Also, remember those who have served and returned; and for those currently serving in

the armed forces.

The second poem is perhaps more associated with Remembrance Day is In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row,
That marks our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead: Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved: and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

This poem was written by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, of Guelph, Ont., on May 3, 1915, in Ypres Belgium, the day after his friend and former student Alexis Helmer was killed by enemy fire. Sergeant-Major Cyril Allinson took the poem and stated, "the poem was an exact description of the scene in front of us both. He used the word 'blow' in that line because the poppies actually were being blown in the morning by a gentle east wind."

These two poems are just a small reminder of the many sacrifices made over the many years of senseless wars and fighting for the freedom and the lives we are living to-day. In observing Remembrance Day and wearing a poppy on Nov. 11 is just a small token taken by us to remember. We should, as many of us do, remember the sacrifice made by our Veterans and their families, as well of those who died, and those still serving our country have made, and are still doing so.

Please attend our Remembrance Day service at the Cairn on Bobcaygeon Road downtown Minden at 10:45 a.m., Nov. 11. You are welcome at our branch after, for a light lunch. Everyone welcome.

Minden lights up with delights Nov. 17

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

A somewhat-spontaneous town celebration in Minden Hills last year gathered the community together and quite literally lit up the downtown area at what would be the first annual Lights and Delights event.

Sinclair Russell approached the Minden Hills events committee with the idea just a few weeks before the event happened, in November 2016.

"I thought, we're putting up all these lights on Main Street, wouldn't it be great if they all came on at the same time to make an event of it," said Russell. "It worked."

Carolers roamed the streets, neighbours met and caught up, music filled the Village Green and kids lined up for free popcorn and hot chocolate waiting for the lights decorating lampposts to be lit.

"People came and enjoyed themselves," said Russell. "It was really lovely because it was kind of a community spirit thing. It was almost accidental, which is really and truly the best way, because you can plan things to death and if one thing goes wrong, everyone thinks, 'oh, that doesn't work'. But if everything goes impromptu, it works."

"It was really, really, really lovely," he said.

The success of the event ensured it's happening again this year – Stan Russell will play music in the Village Green, marshmallows can be roasted in a bonfire, carollers will fill the streets with song, pizza and

treats will be offered, and some stores will stay open late.

A major change this year is that a portion of Bobcaygeon Road will be closed down from crosswalk to crosswalk, making more room for the town to mingle.

"It's going to be wonderful," said Elisha Weiss, community development coordinator. "It just felt like you were walking in a movie, like *It's a Wonderful Life*. Everyone was walking about, there was music, it was nice to see the community come together for a night and enjoy the moments of the holidays."

Lights and Delights takes place on Minden's main street downtown from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17. Mayor Brent Devolin will speak and a countdown to the lights being lit will occur at 6:30.

For more information about the event or to volunteer, contact Weiss at 705-286-2298.

“

It just felt like you were walking in a movie

— ELISHA WEISS

”



Thank you!

The Township of Minden Hills would like to say thank you to all the residents and businesses for helping our community to achieve 5 blooms, the highest rating available in this year's Communities in Bloom Program and for being recognized Provincially with a Community Involvement Award.

As well, the Minden Hills Communities in Bloom Committee would like to say a special thank you to those residents and businesses for hosting the Judges during part of the tour of Minden Hills in July;

Beaverbrook Golf Course	Killara Station
Betty Hicks	Minden Masonic Lodge
Bluegrass Committee	Minden & District Horticultural Society
Dominion Hotel	Minden Food Bank
Doreen Leveque and Gord O'Brien	Minden Health Care Auxiliary
Friends of the Twelve Mile Lake Church	Miners Bay Lodge
Gord Sheehan	Rotary Club of Minden
Haliburton Highland Field Naturalists	Sharon and Dennis Middlehurst
Haliburton Highlands Health Services	Sinclair Russell
Haliburton Master Gardeners	Up River Trading
Highland Motel	White Water Preserve
Ingoldsby United Church Women	Wild Swan
Jean Dart	

Communities
in Bloom



People, Plants and Pride
... Growing Together

HIGHLANDS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA PRESENTS

OUTLAWS LOVERS AND HEROES

SATURDAY · NOVEMBER 18 · 2017 · 7:30 P.M.

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
15\$/20\$ ~ Cranberry Cottage & Minden Pharmasave 705.286.0413

Music Director · Daniel Manley
Djawadi | Elfman | Korngold | Morricone
Rozsa | Streisand | Williams
Vocalist · Beth Kipping

f: Highlands Chamber Orchestra

UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Seed Saving Work Bee
When: Thursday, Nov. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m.
Led by Wild Edibles Enthusiast Carolyn Langdon
Where: Minden library branch
Bring all the seeds that you've collected for preparation, sorting and packaging for the Haliburton County Seed Library.

Hunters' (Turkey) Dinner
When: Friday, Nov. 10., Sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Where: St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave, Minden
Tickets available at: Church Thrift Shop 705-286-2541, Pharmasave and Organic Times, Minden

Remembrance Day Ceremonies
When: Saturday, Nov. 11
Observe Remembrance Day at one of the local ceremonies. Full listing on page 12.

Heritage Turkey Supper
When: Nov. 11 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Where: Highland Grove
Adults \$13, under 12 \$6, six and younger - free
A turkey dinner with all the trimmings and lots of pie.

Seed Saving 101
When: Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1 p.m.
We will learn some simple but important rules about saving seeds from vegetables and ornamentals. Led by gardener and seed saver, Barbara Kraus.

Heat Bank Night
Hosted by Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Co.
When: Sunday, Nov. 12, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tickets: \$50 per person, Savour delicious food/wine and locally crafted beer, online, live and silent auctions make great Christmas gifts. Music by Chris Smith. 100% of all funds raised will support vulnerable residents in our county who experience heating emergencies this winter. Please call Rhubarb for your tickets 705-489-4449. This is always a sold-out event. Heatbankhc.ca, rhubarbhaliburton.com

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group
When: Wed., Nov. 15. Doors open 6 p.m.
Presentation at 7 p.m.
Where: Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
What: Two short films on Railway Days in Haliburton County, produced by Friends of the Rail Trail
Cost: no charge, everyone welcome
For more info contact Gail 705-286-2225

Passport Clinics
When: Thursday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion

Haliburton County Historical Society Presents "Warboy"
When: Thursday Nov. 16th, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: Martin Hofland. On his book and experience

CFUW Speaker: Sue Gergely
When: Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Hospital Auditorium.
Who: Sue Gergely
Topic: Laughter – The Natural Medicine
We were born with the gift of laughter. It lifts our spirits, it is contagious, it brings people together and a good belly laugh makes us feel alive and happy. Laughter therapy is the use of humour to promote overall health and wellness. It aims to use the natural physiological process of laughter to help relieve physical or emotional stresses or discomfort. Cost: FREE (donations to the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Student Bursary Fund are always welcome)

Minden Health Care Auxiliary, Fundraiser
Hoedown for Health
When: Saturday, Nov. 18
Where: Minden Community Centre
Social: 5:30 p.m. - Dinner: 6:30 p.m., dinner and auction
Music by The Highlands Trio. Sponsored by The Minden Rotary Club. Tickets \$40. Call Mary at 705-286-6676.

Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 3 (Learn or Refresh)
When: Saturday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/TTRT, 705-457-3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca.

Pet Photos with Santa at the Minden Animal Hospital
When: Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Bring your four-legged family members out to meet Santa! \$10 per photo session gets you one photo along with an emailed copy! All proceeds going to Heat Bank Haliburton County.



Things got hairy at the Dorset Halloween party./ Photo by Lee Ross

Chewbacca joins Dorset Halloween party

DORSETNEWS
Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

The annual Dorset Halloween party was held on Tuesday Oct. 31 at the rec centre and it was a huge success! More than 20 kids showed up to play games, eat candy, watch a Halloween movie and hang out with friends. There were police officers, pirates, tigers, monsters, Peppa Pig and even Chewbacca showed up to pose for photos with the kids. The event was put on by the Dorset Rec Committee's Halloween sub-committee. Of course the kids also enjoyed trick or treating on Dorset's Main Street. Thanks to everyone who showed up and to all the volunteers, we can't wait to do it again next year!

The Dorset Health Hub is running a flu shot clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon and it's open to everyone. If this date/time doesn't work for you, please call 705-766-0866 to make an appointment.

Everyone is invited to the Dorset Community Partnership Group and Fund Meeting on Monday, Nov. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre, celebrating the second year anniversary of the Community Health Care Hub. For more information on action projects please contact Barb Townes at bjtownes@vianet.ca or go to dorsetcanada.com. Topics include: our volunteer and project updates, website, rink proposal, LoveFest, the Dorset Community Health Care Hub, update and projects, Community Group Input, township economic development and any other items you'd like to bring up. Coffee and snacks will be provided.

Dorset's annual food drive is coming up and now's the time to start stocking up on food to donate. It's always a good idea to watch flyers for dollar deals on canned goods and school supplies. More information will be shared once it becomes available.

Happy birthday to Anna Haley, Patricia Thompson and Valerie Inch. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

Notice



Township of Algonquin Highlands
**NOTICE
Fees and Charges**

Pursuant to By-Law 07-46
NOTICE is hereby provided that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to consider amending Comprehensive Fees and Charges By-Law 2016-78 at its regular meeting to be held on
Thursday, December 14, 2017
The meeting will be held at the Municipal Council Chambers, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Dated: November 3, 2017

Matt Gower
Municipal Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
T: 705-489-2379 Ext. 233
E: mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca

SUDOKU SOLUTION

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3	5	8	1	2	9	6	4	7
9	1	7	8	4	6	3	2	5
6	4	2	5	3	7	1	8	9

Notice



County of Haliburton
**2018 Budget
Notice**

The Council of the County of Haliburton wishes to provide PUBLIC NOTICE that they will be discussing the 2018 budget on Thursday, November 23, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Council Chambers at 11 Newcastle St., Minden, ON. The published agenda for the above noted date can be viewed online at <http://haliburton.civicweb.net>

Michael Rutter, CAO/County Clerk
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
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or 1-866-886-8815, Ext. 223
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The Times

Minden

The world famous
ROCKCLIFFE
This Week:
Brian Switzer
Next Week:
Don Washington

Wednesday, November 13, 1985

Incumbents fall by wayside as voters return fresh slate

Incumbents fell by the wayside as voters in Anson, Hindon and Minden returned an entirely fresh slate to the municipal council for the next three years. In all races,

candidates who had served on the previous council were weeded from the ballot as voters chose to send a completely new slate to the 1985-88 council table.

Many of the races were close, but none was more surprising than the rejection by the voters of Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas. He was defeated by challenger

Brendan Berube by a 752-679 margin.

In the race for reeve, Sinc Nesbitt managed to defeat Gary Kenney for the top position by 37 votes. Nesbitt, who has served as reeve of the township in the past and was defeated for the position in 1980, captured 763 votes. Kenney, an outspoken councillor received 726 votes. Nesbitt had also been reeve in Stanhope Township and served as Warden of Haliburton County.

There was only one incumbent running for the three seats on the municipal council. Pat Burk polled the fewest votes of the five candidates with 525 votes.

The reeve of the present council, Lyle McKnight, was also defeated in his quest for a seat on council. He had decided not to contest the reeve's chair this time following a stroke earlier this year. Following

the health problem, the reeve returned to the chair, but indicated it would be best for the municipality if he did not take on the rigorous chores associated with the reeve's position. McKnight polled 804 votes in Tuesday's election, just 18 shy of the last seat in the council race.

Leading the race for the three council seats was Bern Berry with 856 votes. Berry had made his first attempt at a council seat last election and had placed in fifth place in a field of eight. Bob Sisson took second place in the race, capturing 833 votes. This was his first attempt at municipal politics. The third member of the council for the next three years will be Verne Graham, who captured 822 votes.

None of the three councillors-elect had served on a municipal council in the past.

The voters in the municipality were also asked to decide whether they wished to have a ward system. The idea was rejected by a solid majority of voters, 844 to 542.

There are 5634 eligible voters in the municipality. 1510 voted in this election, representing a turnout of 26.75%.

The two positions on the Haliburton County Board of Education for the municipality were filled by acclamation. John Cooper and Wendy Ladurantaye were appointed to the posts.

**For more results
from this
municipality
and others in the
Highlands,
please turn to
page 2.**



Flags dipped in respect during the minute of silence, members of the Kinmount Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion remember those who never returned home from conflict overseas. The Kinmount ceremony was one of a number held in the area during the past weekend.

The County remembers

Hundreds of veterans, residents, and young people throughout Haliburton County paused during the weekend to pay tribute to the soldiers who died for Canada. Ceremonies were held in Kinmount, Wilberforce, Minden and Haliburton to honour the soldiers.

The services in Minden and Kinmount were held on Sunday.

Braving cool temperatures and gusty winds, members of Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion led a contingent of marchers to the county cairn erected next to the Minden Cultural

Centre. After the playing of the last post, wreaths, in memory of the war dead, were placed at the foot of the monument. Those laying wreaths included Mrs. Mary Cox of Minden, representing the Province of Ontario,

(more on page 3)

Agency funds study into tourism project

A study into the feasibility of an extensive tourism facility west of Minden could result in a multi-million dollar development for the area.

A joint press release, issued by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation and the federal ministry of Tourism announced that funding for the feasibility study would be shared between the two agencies and the private developer.

The \$13,800 grant will be matched by Nick Florian the owner of Onondaga Camp, located on Middle Bob Lake in Lutterworth Township. The proposed tourist facility will be located across the lake from the camp on the western shore. The lake is currently reached by Deep Bay Road and Rackety Trail.

Mr. Florian is the owner of Middle Bob Lake Ltd., the company under which the study is being carried out. A spokesman for the federal ministry involved, Wayne St. John, said the

firm of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan Ltd., of Toronto would be carrying out the study. St. John said the company is a respected member of the tourist management consulting field.

Provincial tourism minister, Victoria - Haliburton MPP John Eakins and his federal counterpart, Jack Murta, shared in announcing the grant.

The Times has learned that the study will be examining the potential for a resort catering to the mature adult market. It would operate much the same as other resorts in the Highlands with accommodation, recreation and dining facilities included in the project.

A spokesman said it was impossible to determine the size of the development and it was hoped that the study results might offer some indication of the extent of the project. A resort catering to 50 or more couples is one option apparently under

consideration.

The resort would provide a variety of recreational activities and skills development programs.

Mr. Florian was out of the province at the time of the announcement and unavailable for comment on the project.

A spokesman for the federal ministry said he expected the study to be completed by early January at which time the owner of the property would have to decide whether to proceed with the undertaking. He described Mr. Florian as a proven successful operator in the tourism field and suggested his experience and know-how were two reasons the two agencies agreed to share in the funding of the study.

The funding is being made available through the Tourism Development Program of the Canada-Ontario Economic and Regional Development Agreement, which was signed last fall by the two governments.

Legacy.

From humble beginnings in 1953, we have grown to become a recognized insurance brokerage in the Highlands. When my grandfather, Floyd Hall, started the brokerage

he focused on building relationships. That remains our objective to this day. Our clients typically know us by name, call us directly or personally visit our office to discuss their needs. We thank them for the trust they place in us. For those who don't know us, we welcome your inquiry.

Minden
705.286.1270
Haliburton
705.457.1732
ghall@floydhallinsurance.com

Floyd Hall Limited
Insurance Brokers



Minden Times Classifieds

Call 705-286-1288 classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline 4 pm Each Monday

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& County Life
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140 PETS & SUPPLIES



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Experienced groomer
providing professional service
in a home environment.
By appointment only.
Call Adele (705) 754-1078

180 PERSONALS

Dearest Saint Rita, it is with sincere thankfulness and confidence that I bless you and thank you for your intercession. Your power over the hopeless has given us everything. Continued devotion to you and the Sacred Heart and thanks to all who have helped. L.E.M.

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Heat Bank fundraiser returns to Rhubarb

by **NATE SMELLE**
Times Staff

Rhubarb restaurant and Boshkung Brewing Company will be hosting its annual fundraiser for the Haliburton County Heat Bank on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 12. The event will take place from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m., and guests will be treated to food, wine, locally crafted beer and live music by Chris Smith.

Supporters of the Heat Bank will also have a chance to get a head-start on their Christmas shopping at the silent auction, which will be held both online and in person.

Now in its fourth year, the fundraiser continues to grow each year since its inception, said Heat Bank co-ordinator, Tina Jackson. It has become the organization's largest fundraising initiative of the year and a crucial part of their campaign to help community members in need.

"We rely completely on donations for the grants that we provide to struggling households," said Jackson.

"So, what we raise at the Rhubarb fundraiser determines whether we are able to respond with a grant for the senior that can't afford furnace oil because they are faced with high medical costs, or the family who is facing a hydro disconnection because they had to pay for unexpected car repairs."

The Heat Bank was created in the spring of 2014 in response to a county-wide need for emergency firewood after a particularly harsh winter. It has since adapted to help fulfil the needs of the community by adding support for oil, propane and hydro emergencies.

Jackson explained that they are now providing support for some 230 residents each year through grants, economic problem-solving, benefits screening and intake and by providing a compassionate place to turn when crisis hits. She said more than half of the people they assist are either seniors or children.

By ensuring that clients are connected with all the services and programs they might be eligible for, Jackson said the Heat Bank helps people overcome the hurdles they are faced with.

"Many times, when people reach out for help, it's because they have found themselves in a desperate situation and are facing having their hydro disconnected or freezing temperatures in their homes," she said.

"Our goal is not just to provide a grant to help for the next few weeks, but to help the household create a plan for the long term. People in Haliburton County are continuing to have to make difficult choices when it comes to rising costs for hydro, food, heat, transportation, etc. While we can't solve poverty alone, we want to help lessen the burden for the people and ensure that they have the essential services to stay



Heat Bank Haliburton County co-founder and co-chairperson John Teljeur and Abbey Gardens director of operations Heather Reid share a laugh at the Heat Bank fundraiser at Rhubarb in this file photo. This year's event is Sunday, Nov. 12 at Rhubarb restaurant in Carnarvon. / **DARREN LUM Staff**

warm in their homes."

Jackson said that the number of people in Haliburton County having to choose whether to heat or eat continues to rise along with the number of people living in poverty throughout the province. With winter fast approaching, she encourages anyone in need of support to reach out to the Heat Bank, and find out more about the services they offer. Although asking for help can be a difficult first step for some people, she said there is no reason it needs to be.

"When clients feel ashamed or embarrassed about asking for assistance, we ask if they've

ever helped a neighbour or a co-worker or a friend and let them know that the help that they provided to someone else in the community is coming back to them in their time of need. What goes around, comes around."

Tickets are \$50 per person and can be reserved by calling Rhubarb and Boshkung Brewing Company at 705-489-4449. For more information about the services and supports provided by the Haliburton County Heat Bank or to get involved or make a donation visit their website at www.heatbankhc.ca, or call 705-306-0565.



Artist of the Week Auction!

The Artist of the Week for:

November 13th - Stephanie MacKendrick

November 20th - Thom Lambert

November 27th - Harvey Walker

December 4th - Susan Hay

December 11th - donated Robert Bateman print

What a great Christmas gift for a friend or loved one.

Keep listening to Canoe FM and checking out Auction Portal. Artists of the Week is a new fundraising partnership from Canoe FM. For more information on the artists and how to bid on these auction packages go to www.canoeFM.com.

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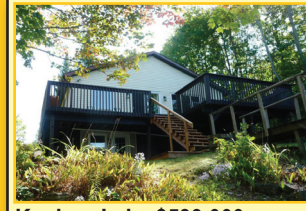
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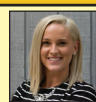
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- Yr-round, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, att'd dbl car garage
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